OPEN MATCHES OF RIFLE CLUBS **JUNE 22 AND 23**

Program for Annual Event Announced by National Association.

Annual championship matches the National Rifle Association tifle clubs of Maryland and the District of Columbia are to be held at Navy Rifle Range, Saunders, Md., on Saturday, June 22, and Sunday, June 23, according to announcement made last night by Maj. William C. Haries, U. S. M. C., vice-president of the National Rifle Association, and member of the National Board for Promotion

of Rifle Practice. of Rifle Practice.

All matches are open to citizens of the United States, including members of rifle clubs, military, naval, home guards, and similar organizations sithest regard to receive such as the control of th tions, without regard to previous qual-

Fifteen matches altogether have teen arranged for the two days' shooting tournament, in one of which, that of the division team match, teams from the Naval Academy Rifle Range, Au-napolis, Md., and the Navy Rifle Range, Gien Burnie, Md., will enter for their regular annual division team

These same teams will enter also in the ship's team competition, and whatever records the U. S. Navy Aca-demy cadets may make on either of these occasions will go to their credit

and Col. M. A. Winter, commanding ing a submarine base in the Caribbean the Home Defense League Riffes, and president of the Washington Riffe Club, has given assurance that crack shots from both these organizations would participate at all the matches

Col. Winter is co-operating to the fullest extent with Maj. Harlee's efforts to make these matches the most important of their character ever heid throughout the eastern states. In keeping with this idea, it is his in-tention to send a personal letter to every rifle shot of note in Washingon, urging them to attend the matches, and calling their attention to the benefits to be derived therfrom a connection with rife target prac-

The Schedule. Following is a schedule of the events to take place at the time desig-

Match No. 1-Slow fire, 209 yards Slow fire stage of marksman course.
Match No 2-Slow fire, 500 yards.
Slow fire stage of expert course.
Match No. 2-Marksman match, 200
yards. Rapid fire stage of marksman course.

Match No. 4—Expert match, 500 ards. Changing position fire stage f expert rifleman course.

Match No. 5—Shapshooter match. Skirmish run of the sharpshooter

Match A-(Individual champion-

in matches 3, 4 and 5 Match B-(Club team championship). In any club, the eight com-petitors having the highest aggregate score in Match A will con-

stitute the team of that club. 6.-Short course match, 300 yards. The short course, to shots, 5 prone, 5 kneeling, 5 squatting and 5 sitting, Target B. No. 7.—600-yard match. B. 2 sighting shots re-d 29 shots for score, prone. No. 8.—800-yard match. match. sighting shots re-

Match No 9-1.000 yards. Target ('. 2 sighting shots required, and 20 shots for score, prone. Match No 10-Primary team match. orimary team course, 300 get F. Course, 20 shots

each in prone, kneeling. untiling and sitting positions and Division Team Match-Target B. 300

Regular pavy division team match course. Course, 20 shots slow fire, and four strings of changing po-Teams of eight men. This match will be fired at 1:30 p. m.,

Ship's Team Competition—Target B. First stage, slow fire 500 yards, the slow fire of the expert rifleman course. Second stage, skirmish run-one or two skirmishers from each team in

Last to Join Compulsory Education.

The last State to join the compul-ory education procession is Missis-ippl, the United States Bureau of Education announces. The movement for compulsory education, which women have led during the past ten years, is now especially important, accord-ing to the bureau.

Mississippi completes the chain of

States that have passed compulsory school attendance laws. Practically o foreign countries are without such aws except Turkey Russia and Spain R. Hood, legislative reference cierk in the Bureau of Education, says: "The cause of compulsory school attendance is surely and continually

advancing. Beginning with its adop-tion by Massachusetts in 1852, it has spread from coast to coast and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. In the South, where opposition has been m stubborn, it has at last made its way

Forest Skyscrapers of Australia.

The tailest of California's "big frees" is 325 feet in height, but among the great gum trees of Australia many specimens are more than 400 feet in height, and one, which was felled in Southeast Australia, measured fil feet—the tallest tree on record. Gun trees grow very rapidly.—Popular Science Monthly.



Germans Believed to Have U-Boat Bases in Caribbean



American naval officers are confident that Germany has established bases for its submarines in Cenral or South America, from which the U-boats are operating off the Atlantic coast against American hipping. This map shows where it is most likely that the submarine bacts are, the arrows indicating shipping.

The coast of Yucatan is a primeval jungle almost impenetrable from the land side, and therefore offers a fine harbor for U-boats, where they would be perfectly screened from observation ashore. Republic of Colombia has no great friendship for the United States since the negotiations for the

these occasions will go to their credit large of the result of Colombia has no great friendship for the United States with the first shooting status with the ama Canal Zone were ended, and might wink at a violation of its neutrality by the Germans. Colombia Navy Department.

Other teams have been invited to enter the two matches in question, and Colombia has no great friendship for the United States sheet the Regordants for the Colombia has no great friendship for the United States sheet the Regordants for the Colombia has no great friendship for the United States sheet the Regordants for the Colombia has no great friendship for the Chief States sheet the Regordants for the Regordants for the Colombia has no great friendship for the Chief States sheet the Regordants for the Regordants for the Chief States sheet the Regordants for the Regordants for the Chief States sheet the Regordants for the Regordants for the Regordants for the Regordants for the Chief States sheet the Regordants for the Regordants for the Chief States sheet the Regordants for the Chief States sheet the Regordants for the Chief States sheet the Regordants for the Regordants for the Chief States sheet the Regordants for the Chief States sheet the Regordants for the Chief States sheet the Regordants for the Regordants for the Chief States sheet the Regordants for the Regordants for the Chief States sheet the Regordants for the Regordants for the Chief States sheet the Regordants for t

Council of Defense Issues Advice on New District

Rent Law.

WHEN EVICTED

After you have been evicted from four house or apartment it may be a great comfort to know under wha law you were so treated. But it is much better to know beforehand just how you my feel the profiteering landlords.

Scores of circulars explaining the Saulsbury resolution which protects renters have been mailed by the Disp). The aggregate of the high-scores made by the competitors have-been and the about-to-be evicted renters throughout the District,

Several weeks ago Commissione Brownlow issued an invitation for all victims of profiteering to apply to him. Many residents of the District preferred to be evicted, however, to going into court about the matter.
To all of these the new pamphict is being sent.

The Sau'sbury resolution provide that a bonn fide furchaser can se-cure possession of a house for his own occupancy on a thirty-day no-tice to the tenant. The question of Match No 9-1,000 yards. Target court at once.

When Suit Is Brought.

If the landlord brings suit he mar-evict the tenant and then fail to turn over the house to the person was was represented as the purchaser On the other hand a purchase a property the possession of which ne was not sure of getting after he had

This question of whether the buyer or seller shall bring suit has been raised in several cases now pending in band lying across the bed, with a

not performed conditions of agree-ment consistent with the act, who have been guilty on the premises of crime, misdemeanor, breach of peace, or nuisance, also excepting tenants in premises necessarily required for oc-

culpancy by landlord or bonande pur-chaser, or wife, children or depend-ents of the landlord or bonafide pur-chaser, while he is employed by or officially connected with the govern-

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WILL REPRESENT **GREAT BRITAIN AT** MEDICAL CONGRESS



of England's most noted leadcountry as the British delegate to the

GUSTAV JOHNSON, 29, CORPORAL, SUICIDES

Broods Over Son's Death and Inhales Gas.

Gustav Johnson, 29 years old, a haling illuminating gas,

Detecting an odor of gas in the

or seller shall bring suit has been raised in several cases now pending in the Municipal Court.

The circular which the District Defense Council is sending broadcast tells the tenant that the Saulsbury law does the following things:

Saves all tenants by month or longer to the council of the company school in charge of Henry Hoffer, chief instruction in the company school in charge of Henry Hoffer, chief instruction in the company school in charge of Henry Hoffer, chief instruction in the company school in charge of Henry Hoffer, chief instruction in the company school in charge of Henry Hoffer, chief instruction in the company school in charge of Henry Hoffer, chief instruction in the company school in charge of Henry Hoffer, chief instruction in the company school in charge of Henry Hoffer, chief instruction in the company school in charge of Henry Hoffer, chief instruction in the company school in charge of Henry Hoffer, chief instruction in the company school in charge of Henry Hoffer, chief instruction in the company school in charge of Henry Hoffer, chief instruction in the company school in charge of Henry Hoffer, chief instruction in the company was killed while riding in a motor-cycle side car, when the motorcycle way Company, which has success-fully employed high school boys for Saves all tenants by month or longer. tells the tenant that the Saulsbury law does the following things:

Saves all tenants by month or longer period from being evicted or having their rent raised, except tenants who have failed to pay or tender rent actions over it for a long time.

Souls all tenants that the Saulsbury cycle side car, when the Pennsyl a fully employed high school buys to take the place of the washington Railway and Johnson's suicide, as he had been brooding over it for a long time. brooding over it for a long time.

Acting Coroner Carr, after viewing almost unobtainable men. issued a c rtificate of death from self-destruction.

To Philippines Direct by Wireless.

chaser, or wife, children or dependents of the landlord or bonafide purchaser, while he is employed by or officially connected with the government.

The term "real estate" as used in this law includes all buildings and all parts of any buildings.

This law does not provide for reducing the rent of any person who has agreed or may hereafter agree to pay an increased rent.

Pay your income tax now and our boys will help to deliver your message to the Kalser.

Arlington, near Washington, to the Which Miss Martha Bryzynski, for which Miss Martha Bryzynski, for which Miss Martha Bryzynski, for the Miss Martha Bryzynski, for his latest station, of the Federal Bureau of Education, is executive secretary. Mrs. Frank H. Bliss, formerly of the Combinate opening Admiral Knight, commandation of the Miss Martha Bryzynski, for the merly of the Federal Bureau of Education, is executive secretary. Mrs. Frank H. Bliss, formerly of the Combination opening Admiral Knight, commandation opening Admiral Knight, commandation, which numbers among its members some of the most prominent club women of that section.

The "home-teacher" plan in indication of the Federal Bureau of Education, is executive secretary. Mrs. Frank H. Bliss, formerly of the Committee of One Hundred on Americanion opening Admiral Knight, commandation opening Admiral Knight,

CZECHO-SLOVAK ARMY READY TO STOP HUN

4 HIGH SCHOOL **BOYS TO MEET** CAREMERGENCY

Answer Patriotic Call to Relieve Capitals' Congestion. "If we can't run a tank, we can run

Washington Railway and Electric ar," say the four ploneer night chool boy employes who are now receiving instructions for the work of onductor and motorman.

Two boys, Harry Rusell, of Central and James J. Fowler, jr., of "Tech," have been hired as conductors. The third, William Wilfrid Adamson, 3d. of St. John's College, aspires to re-lease a motorman for service.
Young Russell, who lives in Mt.
Rainier, is five feet eight inches tall.
He is 19 years old,
"My French teacher said it would

be very patriotic," said Russell: Her word seemed to be final with him. "A lot of the fellows at school talk-d about it," he continued, "but they ecided to wait until somebody tried out. So I went ahead."

Three Others To Serve.

James J. Fowler, 420 M street orthwest, is 17 years old. Neither loes he reach the height required by the company, but they decided to let his bubbling entausiasm make up for the half inch he lacked in

William Wilfrid Adamson, 2296 M motorcycle to run, and applied as motorman to the railway company. A fourth application for a posicorporal in the Marine Corps, c.m. A fourth application for a posi-mitted suicide yesterday at his home, tion from a high school boy came 524 Seventh street southeast, by in- yesterday to the company from Walter Atkinson, of Central High. His home address is 1732 First street northwest.

To Americanize Foreign Women.

An aggressive campaign to Ameri canize foreign women has been opened The last link in a long chain of in Buffalo, N. Y., by the Civic Edu-wireless stations, reaching from cation Association of Eric County, of Arlington, near Washington, to the which Miss Martha Bryzynski, for-

OF SUGAR CUTS DOWN LUXURIES DOWN LUXURES McCarthy, private, South Chicago, Ill.; Williom M. Magarrell, private, Adair, Ia.; Humphrey D. Moynihan, private, Dorchester, Mass.; Lorin Earnest Ross, private, De Lavah, Wis.; Gerhard W. Thilgren, private, St. Peter, Minn.

to the Soft Drink Manufacturers.

German submarines operating on this side of the Atlantic have been responsible for the loss of 24,000,000

ply to the allies. By further con-servation, and the cutting down on the manufacture of luxuries using sugar, particularly the soda and soft drinks industry, it is believed the amount may be made up without any hardship to the public generally. Mr. Hoover may announce earl next week a supplemental program for saving of sugar, or lower the centage of sugar that may be by the manufacturers.

Casualty List of

U. S. Overseas Force Total casualties in the American Expeditionary Forces to date are as
 Died of disease
 1,213

 Died of other causes
 71

 Wounded in action
 3,936
 Total

The Army casualty list yesterday contained 108 names, divided as fol-

Killed in action. Died of wounds...... Died of airplane accident.... Died of accidents and other Died of disease..... mined .

Officers named were: Killed in action: Capt. Rufus F. Montgall, Kausas City, Mo., and Lieut, Hamlet P. Jones, Kaufman,

Tex.
Died of airplane accident: Lieut. Lester L. Meyer, Glendale, Cal.
Wounded severely: Lieuts. Harry L Dunn, Santa Barbara, Cal.; George D Jackson, Kingwood, W. Va.; Chester F. Wright, Waterloo, Iowa, and Thomas H. Wyllie, Newport, R. I. The list follows:

Killed in Action. Rufus F. Montgall, captain, Rock-Manor, Kansas City, Mo. Hamlet P. Jones, lieutenant, Kaufnan, Tex.; Carl G. Thoete, sergeant, Cincinnati, Ohio; Clifford R. Man-chester, corporal, Newark, N. J.; Coyne, Charlemont, Mass.; James J. Cosgrove, mechanic, Lynn, Mass. Thomas H. Abbott, private, Con-cord, N. H.: Fred H. Almas, private street northwest, was employed south Heart, N. D.; Herman Dotz, South Heart, N. D.; Herman Dotz, South Heart, N. Y.; Knute Elsewhere, when lingson, private, Rothsay, Minn. Martin Erickson, private, Arcadie Wis.; Lloyd W. Finnerin, private, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Alfred T. Francisco. private, Wilmette, Ill.; Ross Gawmett Guy Haddox, pr town, Ohio; John J. Hart, private, Erie, Pa.; Jack Humphrey, private, Waterloo, Wis.; William Kershaw, private, Coffeen, Ill.; Valeryun Kumpulainen, private, Detroit, Mich.; Albert V. MacDougall, pri-vate, Cleveland, Ohio; Russell E. Marshall, private, Indianola, Iowa; Daniel S. Miller, private, Norris-town, Pa.: Vernie Newton, private, Boston, Ky.; Roger J. Nolfi, private, Toledo, Ohio; Preston V. Wall, private, Beach, N. D.; Joseph F. Ward, private, New York, N. Y.; Winchenbach, private Baltimore. Md.

Died of Wounds.

Edward Nesterowicz, sergeant, Yonkers, N. Y.; Henry Anglin, cor-poral, Fairmont, W. Va.; William Robbins, corporal, Bloomingdale, Ind.; Carl C. Bates, private, Columbus, Ohio; Bernard H. Bolt, private, South Bethlehem, Pa.; James Papineau, private, Saginaw, Mich.; James M. Shannon, private, Sewickley, Pa.; Charles A. Smith, private, Huntington, Ind.; Ivan D. Sweeny, private, Council Bluffs, Iowa.: Herbert A. Tobey, pri-vate, Haverbill, Mass.

Died of Disease.

Thomas Huggins, corporal. Elloree, S.C.; William A. McCullough, wagoner, Easton. Pa.: Frank J. Adams, private, Grappes Bluff, La.; David S. Jones, private, Homestead, Pa.; Richard Wafer, jr., private, Bridgeport, Pa.; Charlie Winston, private, Call.

Died, Aeroplane Accident. Lester L. Meyer, lieutenant. Glendale, Cal.; Rexford Shilliday, cadet, Columbus, Ohio; George M. Martin. master signal electrician, Longview. Tex.: William L. Messinger, private, Watsontown, Pa.

Died, Accident and Other Causes. Raymond H. Leighton, sergeant, Ensign, Mich.; Thomas Arnold, sergeant, Prescott, Ariz.; Fred Bauer, private, Chicago, Ill.; Dean B. Frye, private. Scituate, Mass.; Lark Landis, private, Scaife, Chicot county, Ark.; John W. Lafferty, private, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wounded Severely.

Harry L. Dunn., lieutenant, Santa Barbara, Cal.; George D. Jackson, lieutenant, Kingwood, W. Va.: Ches-ter F. Wright, lieutenant, Waterloo. Ia.; Thomas H. Wyllie, lieutenant, Newport, R. I.; Walter M. Johnson, sergeant, Gadsden, Ala.; George W. Peters, Mountain Lake, Minn.; Walsergeant, Gausach. Ala.; George W.
Peters, Mountain Lake, Minn.; Walter B. Brake, sergeant, Dorchester,
Mass.; Janson E. Shue, sergeant,
York, Pa.; Dennis A. Sullivan, sergeant, Auburn, N. Y.: Joseph H.
Buckley, corporal, New York; Alcide
J. Comeau, corporal, Leominster,
Mass.; Lawrence R. Dunn, corporal,
Philadelphia, Pa.; Arthur L. Easterday, corporal, Indianapolis, Ind.;
Hubert A. Hammack, corporal, Doerun, Ga.; Earl C. Miller, corporal,
Maiden, Mass.; Eugene Roy, corporal, North Attleboro, Mass.; Carter C. Selfe, Bristow, Va.; Russel S.
Swain, corporal, Hinckley, Minn.;
Walter L. Barker, jr., private, Beverly, Mass.; Lewis E. Blackley, priyate, Lockport, N. Y.; Logan Breuss,
private, Willows, Cal.; Joseph A.
Droadsewski, private, Jarsey City.

N. J.; Harold Erickson, private, Ironwood, Mich.; Henry Jaworski, private, Scranton, Pa.; John Kowiski, private, Cleveland, O.; William Kuzmesky, private, West Russia. Kusmesky, private, West Russia; John R. Lay, private, Eik Valley, Tenn.; Herbert K. Lennox, private, Pottsville, Pa.; John F. Lindsay, pri-yate, Boston, Mass.; Eilert Lunde, private, Kalispeel, Mont.; Harold J. OF APARTMEN'

Take \$2,039 of Jewelry Wounded (Degree Undetermined.) from Pelham Courts. Howard M. Johnson, sergeant, Ma-Other Robberies. son City, Iowa; Robert N. Vance.

sergeant, Winterset, Iowa; John H. Wintrode, sergeant, Winterset, Iowa; One of the most sensational apart Robert A. Breeding, corporal, Winment robberies in many months oc-

this side of the Atlantic have been responsible for the loss of 24,000,000 pounds of sugar, Food Administrator Hoover announced yesterday. As a result, the supply of sugar for the manufacture of soft drinks will be curtailed.

Practically all of the sugar was lost aboard the Carolina and the Vinland, destroyed within the last week, Mr. Hoover added.

The Carolina was bringing almost her entire cargo of sugar, while the Vinland carried nothing else, Varyling smaller amounts were aboard some of the other vessels.

Loss Not Serious.

The loss, while a comparatively heavy one, is not serious enough to cause the Food Administrator any great worry over keeping up the supply to the allies. By further conservation, and the cutting down on the manufacture of luxuries using the supply to the allies. By further conservation, and the cutting down on the manufacture of luxuries using the lower, lower, lawait, and lower; and the restent holes was the least the lost was made by "jimmying" the front luxuries in the Pelham Courts apartment in the Pelham Courts apartment with ment, 2015 Fifteent Garbage By-Products for Washing. apartment house, when the robbers

Another Robbery.

New York city's plant on Staten Island for the reclamation of garbage produces the necessary fat for ten million cakes of soap yearly, and also the nitrogen and givering for the manufacture of seven hundred thousand pounds of high explosive. In addition to this, much phosphoric acid and potash are reclaimed and sold for fertilizers. This is effected by the so-called Cobwell process.—Popular Science Monthly. The apartment of Mrs. John Marshall Kelly was entered and robbed of a brooch valued at \$75. Miss Roberta Bradshaw reported Miss Roberta gradshaw reported that her apartment had been san-sacked but nothing was missing.

So many apartment house robberies have occurred recently that Major Pullman has issued an order to police, captains to notify janitors of sas one can only surmise.

Pioneer in "Home Teacher" Work "California is a pioneer in the wor of having home teachers working mong the foreign population, princi pally with mothers of families, bring ing to them Americanizing influence that never reached them before," asi-simon Labin, member of the Commis-sion of Immigration of California. a statement to the Woman's Divi a statement to the Woman's Division of the Committee on Public Information. "Such teachers are now at wor'in the homes among the foreigners in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, and Fresno.

"The immigrant family upon arrival in the United States meets with conditions that tand to discussor the

school on the one hand, leading the child toward Americanization; the iso lated home and shop on the other making for the retention of old cur

Food Animals Killed by Railroad

A placard posted on the premises o a certain railroad which runs through the Cotton Belt States that during the twelve months ending June, 1817, 2,789, head of cattle, horses and sheep were killed by the trains, says the Popula Science Monthly. This is the equiva-lent of one million pounds of food-and would be sufficient to feed sev-lenty thousand soldiers for thirty days enty thousand soldiers for thirty days enty thousand soldiers for thirty days This line operates only 1.890 miles

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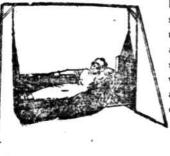


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Table, with drawer; the Dining Table has 54-inch round top, extensible to
8 feet, and there are five Side Chairs and one Armchair, with genuine leather In every detail it is a wonderful Suite.

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lain lined provision chambers—and substantially made hardwood cases. At prices to suit YOU.

Recruited from every part of the world and with many of its units consisting of former soldiers who had deserted from their enforced servitude under the Austrian autocracy, the Czecho-Slovak army is now sharing its brunt of the fighting on the Western front. This photograph is the first to arrive here showing a division of the Czecho-Slevak army waiting its call for active duty at the front to stem the onrush of the German hordes.

Iron Frame Supports, \$5.85